Despite rain, Aggie Fest draws big crowd

Singer Rebbie Jackson, advertised as the main attraction, did not appear.

By EARL BARNES
Special to the Register

About 900 Aggies, friends, relatives and other Greensboro residents waited patiently under rain-threatening weather, to witness the opening climax of this year's Aggie Fest concert in Aggie Stadium last Saturday.

The concert was scheduled to start at 1 p.m. However, because of delays due to faults with audio equipment, the show did not begin until about 2:30 p.m.

Because of certain circumstances, a few changes took place in the format of the day's events. Only five of the eight groups advertised appeared. They were Trouble Funk, The Real Roxanne, Sparky-D, Night Shift, and The Young Caucasians.

According to Dale Fisher, vice president of external affairs for the student government association, Rebbie Jackson, advertised as the main attraction, was not present because of illness. She was replaced by Shannon. He also noted that Force M-D, who was also scheduled to be in concert, did not appear because they missed their plane flight. They were replaced by Divine Sounds. Another group, Convocus, did not attend.

The first group appearing on stage was Night Shift, a local group, which started a 15-year-old lead vocalist. She sang a few singles from various professional groups such as Climax and Madonna.

Afterwards, The Young Caucasians brought the crowd to its feet with upbeat songs of their own, as well as a few hits from Trouble Funk.

Next, The Real Roxanne performed several "raps" from her latest album and Sparky-D sang "raps," directed at Roxanne. The crowd cheered on both performers and demanded more. Later, Shannon who (See Fest, Page 5)

Class of '85
Part-time farmer is top A&T student

Robert Nicholas Carter, 29-year-old father and part time farmer, who commuted 72 miles per day to his classes, will be the top ranking honor graduate at A&T Sunday, May 5.

As a high school student, Robert N. Carter didn't set the world on fire. In fact, he remembers sitting through two years of algebra without passing a course. He finishes A&T with a 3.906. He is a marketing major.

Other top ranking students are Kimberly Cooke, an industrial technology major with an average of 3.890; Michael Dosumu, a vocational industrial education major with an average of 3.887; and Troyling Johnson, an accounting major with an average of 3.867.

Carter, who lives on a farm in Mayodan with his wife Kristi, and their two children, remembers well his distance for high school subjects.

"I was just a C student," he said. "When I couldn’t pass algebra they put me in consumer math so I could graduate."

After graduating from Madison-Mayodan High School, Carter joined the navy and spent four years with a fighter squadron in the Norfolk area. He also married Kristi, who had been a teacher at the high school. After leaving school (See Students, Page 7)

Police charge two more people in bomb threats

One A&T student and a High Point resident have been arrested in connection with making false bomb reports at A&T, said A&T Detective Lewis Nelson.

Larry J. Brown of 2153-C Scott Hall and Terry Montague, 24, of High Point, have been charged with making a false report concerning a destructive device.

Brown was arrested on Thursday and Montague was arrested on April 24, said Nelson. Court date for the suspects will be May 20.

The hearings of the four students arrested last month have been continued, said Nelson.
Should the drinking age be 21?

"Yes, the age should be raised because it cuts down on teenage accidents."
Sandra Dean
Junior
Greensboro

"It doesn't make a difference. Those who want it will get it from someone else."
Stephanie Jones
Sophomore
Roanoke, Va.

"Yes, I think the drinking age should have been raised to 21 because fatalities go down."
Bennie Fulton
Junior
Virginia Beach

"Yes, it's a good idea because adults can hold alcohol better than teenagers."
Brent Timmons
Sophomore
Jacksonville, Fl.

"Yes. Too many teens are drinking liquor. However, now they will friends to buy it for them."
Kindrea Walston
Sophomore
Connecticut

'Togetherness' workshop held

By ESTHER WOODS
Special to the Register
Approximately 30 people attended the "Togetherness—Dealing with Relationship" workshop sponsored by the Dean of Students For Student Life and Counseling Services last Friday.

Dr. Jessica Henderson Daniel and Dr. Helen Boulware Moore of Boston, Mass., were the speakers.

Daniel, currently a professor at Simmons College in Boston, Mass., discussed the relationship across generation lines: Black mobility.

According to Daniel, there are legacies existing in the Black family. She noted that these legacies create pressures among many students who are trying to succeed and achieve an education in order to maintain their family legacies.

Daniel noted that, when one comes from a family with high achievements, there are feelings behind it that sometimes make one feel incarcerated. She said that this is when the Black extension family moves in. They are the grandparents and relatives who encourage and motivate the individual to keep striving in life.

According to Daniel, if you are the first member of your family to attend college, you may seem burdened at times and it may seem as if you are watched by everyone including the church, community, for a feeling of isolation may result, causing you to run from your problems.

"Running away is not always the solution. Come to a realization of what you can do as a leader and in your family," Daniel said.

She later discussed the issue of class. It was noted within many Black families, class is an issue. "If you think poor, you act poor. If you think rich, you act upward. If you are high achieving, then you will achieve more," she said.

(See Together, Page 3)

New SGA officers inducted

By CLAUDIA BYNUM
Special to the Register
The Student Government Association ended its year only to begin a new era at its annual awards banquet at Holiday Inn, Four Seasons last Friday.

This year's banquet did not feature a guest speaker.

Addressing both incoming and outgoing executive members and guests, Chancellor Edward B. Fort, who inducted the new officers, said, "Never forget who you are, where you are, and where you are going."

"Never allow anyone to suggest to you that you don't have the ability to succeed. The SGA of 1984-85 has left a legacy for you (the new officers) to continue to strive and do the best you can."

Several persons were presented awards for outstanding service throughout the year. Those honored include James France, Dale Fisher, Sybil Lynch, Ulysses Johnson, Demetria Smith and Lathan Dixon, all outgoing officers; Dr. Sullivan Welborne, advisor; and Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor student affairs.

Also, France presented Fort with a trophy engraveed, "Focus on Excellence."

Four engineering students receive recognition

Four students of the School of Engineering have been presented the annual NAMASKAR awards by the School of Engineering's Industry Advisory Group.

The awards, based on scholarship and student leadership, were presented by Rollin McCoy, owner of the Venture Research Group of Greensboro.

The top award, a $1,000 scholarship, went to Clay Gloster, a graduating electrical engineering major. The associate awards of $100 each were presented to Roger Riddick, an architectural engineering major; Vanda Pagett, a mechanical engineering major; and Ruby Oakley, an industrial engineering major.

Gloster, a native of Annapolis, Md., serves as president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and president of the Council of Presidents. He is a member of the Tau Alpha Tau Engineering Honor Society, Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honor Society and vice president of the Alpha Chi Honor Society. He plans to enroll in the graduate engineering program at A&T.

Riddick, a native of Ahoskie, is a member of the President's Council, Tau Alpha Tau Engineering Honor Society, the Student Senate and "Who's Who Among College and University Students."

Pagett, a native of Greensboro, is president of the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, Tau Alpha Tau Engineering Honor Society, the Grade Appeal Board, the Society of Women Engineers and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Oakley, a native of Oxford, is currently a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers and Tau Alpha Alpha Engineering Honor Society.

Engineering scholarship winners from left are Clay Gloster Jr., Ruby Oakley, Robert Riddick and Mallinda Pagett.
Willis says A&T is still an agriculture school

By THOMAS BROWN
Special to The Register

Everyone knows that A&T is a technical university, but how many people realize it is an agricultural school?

Not many, according to Dr. Willis L. Willis, head of poultry science here on campus.

Willis said for the last ten years enrollment in the School of Agricultural has declined.

"Many students believe you can't make any money in agriculture and the myth - dirty farmers behind a mule - still remains," he said.

Willis' solution to declining enrollment is to recruit students who want to work hard in agriculture and encourage them to attend graduate school.

"There are not enough Black professors teaching agriculture," he said. "Most are white men teaching at Black schools."

Willis added that more Blacks need to be in management positions in agriculture.

"Many poultry plants have all the Blacks on the production line and a few in management jobs," he said.

"One of my main projects for the year was to have my poultry class hatch and produce a chicken which they later cooked and ate," said Willis. "This enabled students to learn what it takes to produce a product. It also makes students aware that food should not be taken for granted."

He noted that agriculture is the largest industry in the country.

"Poultry science is just the tip of the iceberg and farmers shouldn't be taken for granted."

Students should not forget that A&T is an agricultural school, not just business or engineering, he said.

"My main project for next year is to use the dairy to make ice cream for the students and remind them that A&T is still an agricultural school."

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Gwynn dancers to perform

By LINDA BUMPASS
Special to The Register

The E. Gwynn Dancers of A&T will present a dance concert Saturday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The dance group, which includes four professional dancers and 18 dancers, was organized by Dr. E. Gwynn who currently serves as the group's artistic director. Gwynn is a dance instructor at A&T.

The professional dancers are Larry Burwell, a maintenance mechanic on campus; George Glenn and Hashim Salih of Winston-Salem and Spencer Gwynn of Greensboro.

Other members of the group are Hitia Moss, Lawanda Miller, Crystal Keys, Connie Alston, Wanda McGill, La Juan Doleman, Glenda R. Harrison, Janet Hamlett, Parish Crosby, Derrick Joyner, Dennis Lowe, Cheryl Grant, Devauga Whitfield, Tony Graves and Stephanie Randolph, all A&T students.

Others were Shelia Petiford, Sharon Watson, Marsha Martin, former A&T students.

The group will perform eight routines including "Can You Get It!" choreographed by Tod Rodgers of New York; "Metamorphosis," "Mind Bender," "Lion's Dance," "For all Black Men" and African Suite (Ceremonial) choreographed by Gwynn; "Progressions," "Shango," and "African Suite" (Rain Forest) choreographed by Katherine Dunham; and "African Suite" (Bird) by Chuck Davis.

"I think students should attend the concert because cultural awareness is lacking on many Black campus and dance is a more basic, nonverbal way of communicating," said Gwynn.

She said the different forms of dance students will have a chance to observe Jazz, African and Haitian dancing.

Admission for the concert is $1 for students and children.

A&T poultry science class cooks chickens that they hatched and produced. The cooking was the final phase in the class project.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Greensboro Coliseum. Guest speaker will be Gen. Charles D. Bussey, A&T graduate and chief of public affairs for the Department of the Army.

YEARBOOKS will be distributed to seniors Friday, May 3 on the second floor in the Student Union. Underclassmen may pick up yearbooks May 6 through 10.

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Togetherness

(Continued from Page 2)

She ended her discussion with promise that she was still in love and that the future is bright.

The family discussed ways in which Black Americans can recreate family bonds when moving away from home such as by joining a church and forming a non-kin family.

Daniel concluded, "No matter where you are, be it here, or wherever you go, make sure that you have your family bonds and take time so that you can achieve a fulfilling life."

Moore discussed love relationships. According to Moore, there is tremendous talk about Black male and female relationships in the media. Black men and women have been forced to adapt, some being healthy and some not healthy.

"Blacks who have been last to be hired, have no doubt been the first to be fired," Moore said.

Moore concluded her discussion with the family to follow the order in which to maintain a healthy relationship. They included knowing yourself, finding your partner's needs, expressing love to your partner, letting your partner know that you need his love, sharing your life with your partner, talking about each other's feelings, excepting your partner as he is, and coming out of a relationship if things don't work out.

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The Fiji Islands, Barbados and Iceland do not have armed forces.
Read this
if nothing else

By FRANCES WARD

The long-awaited campus radio station tower is finally up.

In about two weeks, WNAA's wattage will increase from 10 to 10,000. Also instead of its present five-mile radius, the air waves will span a 30-mile radius, said station director Tony Welborne.

In addition to increased wattage, classes may be offered via closed-circuit television. For an example, an industry employee will be able to take a management course at A&T from his office by closed-circuit viewing.

Also, A&T will join the North Carolina Micro Electronics Program set up by former Gov. Jim Hunt. Through teleconferencing, A&T will be able to share information with Duke University, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University and the Research Triangle Park.

And A&T Information Director Dr. Richard E. Moore says the new station capabilities will be useful in community service and enhance the university's mass communications program.

The station, no doubt, will benefit A&T immensely.

And it's encouraging to see Chancellor Edward B. Fort has taken an interest in areas nontechnical.

Now that he's interested, maybe he'll share the "wealth" (spread some of that interest around) that the station will bring to fruition.

The mass communications program as a whole, for instance, is in need of new facilities, more faculty and more scholarships.

Technically, the radio station is a technical area, but it's not a business or engineering program — it's liberal arts.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER. IT DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

Everyone should do his part

By WINDY NORGGINS

Williams cafeteria is one of the most visited places on campus. Because it is a dining facility, it seems that it should be one of the most well taken care of places also.

If one were to visit the cafe from day to day he might see trays on the tables, plastic bags, on the floor, empty bread dispensers, and so on. Fellow Aggies, this is not the way a dining hall should be kept.

The next question is, who is to blame? Well, there are a number of people involved. First of all, cafe managers are responsible for making sure students have a clean environment in which to eat. Ironically, it seems that whenever inspectors or other important people are in sight the cafe is certainly a more cleaner place to dine. Everything is always in its place.

Do we have to wait for visitors to eat in the cafe to have a clean atmosphere? But, students are also contributors to the uncleanness in the cafe. It is hard to understand why students leave trays on the tables, when on their way out of the door they pass the conveyor belt.

Cafe workers are not our servants, and should not be treated in that manner.

If cafe officials as well as students do what is expected of them, then no one can be blamed for the uncleanness because it would not exist.

Everybody is Somebody

By ESTHER WOODS

While noticing the many attitudes and personalities at A&T, I have begun to wonder if people actually convey their true identities.

For instance, whenever I encounter a student alone, his or her overall attitude seems to be sociable and positively motivated. But, in the midst of a group, the person seems to be dominated by peer pressure, negative behavior, self denial, and other changes of their ego.

In other words, many Aggies' personalities seem to stem from the doctrines of their peers rather than from their own inner goals and values in life.

While many attitudes exist in Aggieland, most Aggies give the impression that they are "high minded." These campus aristocrats often step on others' feet just to keep pace with their associates.

One thing these "highminders" must remember, however, is they are losing their grip on reality, as well as their true identity. They must also realize that groups will not be around forever. If a person is not secure alone, then how can he expect to excel in the future?

One point I concluded from observing the phony attitudes displayed by Aggies, is whenever students break their codes of living for the sake of others, they are not only destroying themselves and friendships, but the true essence of the Aggie family — togetherness.

Furthermore, if we are to have "unity" on campus then let us not feel we are better than our peers. We should bear in mind that we all have come from the same starting points, are striving to reach the same finish line, and unless we become unified, we will never win the race.

Let us not forget the words of Jesse Jackson, "I am somebody". Furthermore, remember, "Everybody is somebody!"
Alpha Lambda Delta holds inductions

The seventh annual induction of Alpha Lambda Delta was held on April 28, at 3 p.m. in Gibbs Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a National Scholastic society which honors freshmen students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, serves to encourage excellent scholastic achievement and aids students in pursuing their goals.

Officers for the 1985-86 school year are James Butler, president; Sharon Harris, vice-president; Karen Branham, secretary; William Timmons, treasurer; Clinton Sims, parliamentarian; Lynn Perry, editor; and Cheryl Gray, Ms. Alpha Lambda Delta.


Also members are Lisa Har- mon, Steve Harper, Kathy Harris, Jeffrey Henderson, Veressa Hendrix, Charls Henry, James Hill, Darla Hodges, Annette Holliday, Phillip Howard, Donna Hulun, Rickey Hyatt, Jesse Jackson, Jonathan Jackson, Joseph Johnson, Richard Johnson, Daniel Knight, Vanis Marshall, Daniel McIntosh, Lorenzo Meachum, Richard Moore, Mark Oliphant, Ernest Pendleton, Paul Powell, Shelley Thomas, Eugenia Toca, Prentiss Ward, Valeria Welch and Karen Williams.

The ritual was conducted by Hope Wilson, outgoing presi- dent; Dr. Lucille J. Piggott, liaison administrator, and Mrs. Marva Wallington, faculty advisor.

A reception was held after the induction ceremony.

### Funds available for needy students

Release from the National Student Service Association

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholar- ships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply. According to the Regional Director of the National Stu- dent Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How may scholarships, grants, and fellowships that are bypassed, because of the physical im- possibility of student to per- sonally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that the money is there, and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional center has over 3 billion dollars in its data bank, and is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshman, sophomores, and graduate students. The NSSA guarantees results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded.

For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, Ill., 60914. Please specify undergraduate or Graduate in- formation.

### Council elects officers

Officers elected to Women's Council for the 1985-86 school year are Angela Espus, presi- dent; Kimberly Payne, vice president; Faith Bynum, secretary; Sylvia Williams, assistant secretary; Bridgitte Coles, treasurer; Norma Lynn Jarrett, program committee chairperson; Sheba Anne Hall, public relations commit- tee chairperson; Jodi Walston, awards committee chairper- son; and Karen Mickens, Miss Women's Council.

Officers for the Men's Council will be elected. The councils are organiza- tions designed to promote cultural, social, recreation and education activities for students.

If you keep your mouth busy with chewing or sucking a straw, you're less likely to need the oral gratification of a cigarette.

### Fest

(Continued from Page 1)

substituted for Rebbie Jackson, kept the crowd motivated.

Trouble Funk concluded the show, but took too long to ar- rive, that many students left before the performance.

A carnival, which featured several games, a dunking booth, and concession stands, was held on Sunday at Aggie Stadium.

Many students had different views about the Aggie Festival.

"I don't think the concert was worth eight dollars," said Diane Porter, freshman. "The bands weren't that good but I had a good time because I was with my friends."

Teresa Parker, freshman, said, "The concert was O.K. But I was disappointed that Rebbie Jackson did not come.

Belinda Davis, sophomore, commented, "I enjoyed the concert, especially The Real Roxanne and Sparky-D. It felt nice to relax with the Aggie family."

### The Perfect Graduation Weekend

1. I make reservations for my parents at the Marriott.
2. Let them invite me to lunch at Parkside so I can enjoy delicious "good for me" entrances (at my dad's expense).
3. I swim in the pool and unwind in the relaxing whirlpool.
4. My parents take me to staying for dinner at Porter's & sampling Veal Oscar or maybe Chicken Ballotine. (Their treat, of course.)
5. After my parents call it an even- ning (just so they can catch an in-room movie), I dance the night away at Chartwell's.
6. After graduation ceremonies, I'm invited to Sunday Brunch at Parkside. Dad's so proud that he sprays for the bill again.
7. Almost forgot...my parents enjoy a relaxing weekend together.

WHEN IT HAS TO BE PERFECT, MAKE IT MARRIOTT.

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Friday, May 3, 1985 The A&T Register Page 5
A.J.'s Goal Line Stand

Celtics, Lakers will make finals

Will the Boston Celtics successfully defend their title? Who can stop the Los Angeles Lakers? These are the questions that everyone is asking as the NBA playoff field dwindles down to eight teams.

After a very tough and physical series with the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Celtics now seem to be on their way toward making it to the championship series. Led by their massive frontline of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, the Celtics can go inside and score at will on the other remaining teams: the Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers.

Bird, simply the best all-around player in the game today, is averaging 34.7 points a game in the playoffs while McHale and Parish are making it tough on opponents at both ends of the floor. In the opening Detroit series, the Celtics frontline outscored the Pistons' frontline of Bill Laimbeer, Dan Roundfield, and Kelly Tripucka 74-18 and outrebounded them 38-36. The one major weakness that the Celtics have is the guards. They cannot score consistently to keep the pressure off of the big men. Against a team like Philadelphia, which has great guards and also has a solid center in Moses Malone, the Celtics outside shooting could make a difference on the outcome of a game. If Roy Williams, the newly acquired guard from New York, can score for the Celtics as he did for the Knicks, that would be an added plus for Boston.

The only team in the division that is capable of stopping the Celtics is by making it to the Finals the next 32 years. Although they were playing poorly at the end of regular season, the Sixers are showing everyone that they can't be counted out of the playoffs. They swept the Washington Bullets 3-0 and routed the Bucks in the first game of their series.

In rookie Charlie Barkley and Malone, the Sixers have the muscle to help the Celtics. Malone scored three Milwaukee centers for 27 points while Barkley scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds coming off the bench. The Sixers could manage an upset if guards Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney shoot well from the outside and if the bench can come through as it has so far but I think that the Celtics will advance because of their homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs and because of the presence of Bird.

The Bucks and Pistons have good guards and forwards on their teams but both need a dominating center to seriously challenge for an NBA championship.

When the Utah Jazz upset the Houston Rockets to advance to the Western Conference finals, all that did was make the road to the NBA finals that much more easy for the Lakers. Not that it would have mattered much, anyway.

Right now, the Lakers are far and above the best team in the Western Conference. For the first time in about three years, the Lakers are healthy in the playoffs. They are crushing their opponents by an average margin of 25.2 points and seven players, led by reserve Mike McGee's 19.7 points, are averaging in double figures.

The Denver Nuggets, Portland Trailblazers, and Utah have good teams but do not have a center that can stop Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Lakers fanned running game led by "Magic" Johnson. Johnson is dishing all 14 assists a game in the playoffs, mostly to Byron Scott and James Worthy.

Once again Boston and L.A. will meet in the Finals. Last year, the Celtics took advantage of some crucial Lakers mistakes to win the championship. This year, the Lakers will not be denied. Because they want to avenge last years defeat, the Lakers have that hunger and determination to take the gold.

Plus, it is much harder for a team to win the title the second time around. Just ask Georgetown.

The Celtics will try to match the Lakers finesse game with their power game but L.A. has too much talent for Boston this year and everything seems to be clicking on all cylinders. Celtics did need to get healthy for "Magic" to give the series away this year. Bird will do all he can to stop the Lakers but once the Lakers start running they are nearly impossible to stop.

Jumpers impressive at relays

By JOE BROWN

Sports Editor

A&T long jumpers Melvin Ballard and triple jumper Ed Smith not only qualified for NCAA Relays, but also gave two outstanding performances last week in Philadelphia.

A&T sent only two jumpers and the athletes returned with an impressive third and fourth place standing in their events. Melvin Ballard made history this year by setting the meet. He became the first A&T long jumper to compete at the Penn Relays in the last 12 years.

"Seeing that it was the biggest meet of my career, I gained a lot of experience by competing with other qualifying athletes," said Ballard. Ballard competed against a field of 26 jumpers and placed third with a leap of 24-1 1/4 for his efforts. The winning jump was 24-6.

"I'm satisfied with my placing, but disappointed with my jump, because I've jumped further at previous meets this year," he said. "I felt good and plan to win it next year."

Triple jumper Ed Smith placed fourth in his event. He is considered one of the best A&T coaches say hard work and determination paid off

A review of '84-'85 sports

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Sports writer

In athletics this year, A&T experienced its share of high and low lights.

Hard work and determination paid off positively for some of its programs. And while others tried just as hard, they still suffered disappointment.

One of its greatest moments was when the men's basketball team won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

Losing their entire front line, including three-time All American player Joe Binion, the experts thought that this would be the year the Aggies would be defenseless. But with seniors Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown supplying the firepower and a host of newcomers playing better than expected, the Aggies once again proved that they are still the top dogs in the conference.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Aggies won the regular season and the tournament championship and received a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Coach Larry Corbett was proud of the effort that his players made.

"This was a very special year in that nobody thought we would be champions," Corbett said. "We lost our front line but made vast strides. I saw a lot of sacrifice for the betterment of the team."

The men's tennis team also opened up a few eyes as it made great strides during the season.

Picked to finish third at the beginning of the season, the Aggies placed second at the tournament. That was the highest that an A&T team has ever placed since the conference started.

A&T sent two single players and two doubles teams to the finals.

Darryl Thompson, the most improved player, won the tournament championship for third seed.

Coach Thomas Bynum said the players worked hard and exceeded his expectations.

"This was not the most talented team that I have worked with," Bynum said, "but somebody forgot to tell them that. I hope this is the breakthrough that we needed and that we can still keep on improving to build on what we have accomplished."

Jumpers Melvin Ballard and Ed Smith, along with the men's track season as they shined in the Penn Relays.

Ballard placed second in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 1 1/4 inches. With that jump, he became the first A&T long jumper to place at the meet in 12 years.

With his jump of 48-9, Smith placed fourth in the triple jump.

Because of Ballard's and Smith's individual success and the accomplishments of other performers, Coach Roy Thompson was pleased with the program and feels that next year will be even better.

"We didn't do well as a team because we were small in numbers, but the individuals that we had did very well," Thompson said. With runners such as Ivan Mosley coming back along with Ballard and Smith, Thompson predicts that next year will be the team's greatest season since 1968.

While the men's team is heading in the right direction, the women's team is going the opposite way.

Starting with six members, the Aggies ended the season with just one runner, hurdler Felicia Robinson.

The only way to get the program back on its feet Coach Thompson believes is to recruit women who are mentally into track, such as Robinson, and are willing to make a sacrifice.

One of the biggest disappointments for this past year was the performance of the football team, which compiled a losing record, 2-8, for the fourth consecutive year.

How can you be satisfied with the season that we had?" Coach Mo Forte asked. "I am optimistic about the year coming up. Even though we have a tough schedule, we have more personnel and experience coming back."

Aggies in the News

A&T defensive back Tim Williams was drafted in the 11th round by the Minnesota Vikings during Tuesday's National Football League collegiate draft.
Society inducts four students

By LINDA BUMPASS
Special to the Register

The Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Mu inducted four students into its society and two people into its Hall of Fame during the annual banquet at Best Western University on Feb. 21.

New members are Walter Byrd, Teresa Hester, Sabrenia Moore, and John Page. Hall of Fame members are Claudette Burroughs-White, director of the Honors Program, and Brenda Ray, director of the Office of Student Life.

Top student

(Continued from Page 1)

After graduation, Carter said he will be looking for a position in business, preferably in the Greensboro area. He has had some very attractive job offers from out-of-state firms, but he said he would rather remain in this area.

“I don’t think there is a better place to live.” Carter and Kristi now have two children, Nicholas, 4, and Titia, 6.

“My ultimate goal,” he said, “is to be in a position of responsibility, and to raise two children.”

Lyndsay Givens, Tiaajah Johnson, and Doris Carter also were presented with their diplomas and certificates.

John Hall and Erin McFadden are the parents of the new members. Hall is a pharmacist, and McFadden is a teacher.

The induction ceremony was held in the Best Western University's Ballroom. The event was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Mu chapter and the Alpha Sigma Delta chapter.

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